

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROS.
Publishers and Proprietors.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, 1886.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing house or the office of the publisher, should be addressed to the publisher, and all other communications to the editor.

The only Daily Paper in Southwest Kansas or the Arkansas Valley receiving both the day and night Associated Press reports in full.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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One copy, three months, in advance, \$1.50

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Our rates for advertising are as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second-class matter, and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

No business in police court yesterday.

George W. Trambler, of Wellington, is in the city.

Maj. L. L. Bell, of Winfield, called on the Eagle today.

J. F. Goggin, of Anthony, was at the Tremont yesterday.

Arthur Faulkner, of Keene, N. H., is in the city on business.

J. W. Ash, of Springfield, Ill., arrived in the city last evening.

J. E. James, of Winfield, was in the city on business yesterday.

George Payne arrived in the city last evening from Kansas City.

George W. Johnson, of Sprague, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday.

Mr. Hish, the grocer, has moved his residence to 225 South Topeka.

Mr. M. Stone, of Wellington, greeted the Eagle with a pleasant call yesterday.

O. T. Cook, of Russell, came over to see the race and take a look at the metropolis.

A. S. C. Forbes and wife have today for Arizona to spend the winter upon their large cattle ranch.

There was a masquerade ball last night at Excelesior hall. The "devil" was one of the leading characters.

All the boys are going to play a game of base ball at the Park schoolhouse tomorrow morning, all requested to be present.

It is intimated that Councilman Stone and Allen will spring a bill of impeachment against Brother Healy at the next council meeting.

The following gentlemen from Arkansas City were registered at the Manhattan yesterday: Chas. Chapel, L. N. Colburn, E. D. Kingsbury.

The foot race made short metre of the law this court business yesterday. Only a few insignificant civil cases had the gall to make their bow.

Col. Mumlock is much better and sends us down last evening an editorial on Kansas City's late effort at St. Louis to the up Wichita in the sum of two local rates.

Officer Clark yesterday afternoon picked up a drunken man from the gutter who had upon his person \$155 in money and a two gold watch. He is now in the cooler.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Campbell, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, sister of Mr. C. H. Hoge, the real estate broker, will arrive in the city this evening, and visit her brother for a few days.

Messrs. Jacobs and Ramsey have opened a real estate office at 220 Douglas avenue. Mr. Jacobs is a man of large business experience and Mr. Ramsey a man of means and business tact.

James W. Marshall and Frank Jones, two jolly boys from Kansas City, came down to take in the Kettleman-Gibson race. Besides the little cash they carried home, Mr. Jones had a beautiful canary bird, the present of a friend.

Prof. Munshamm, of the Gem City Business college, Quincy, Ill., is in the city the guest of his former pupil, Prof. Fritch, of the Southwestern Business college. The professor is greatly in love with Wichita, and admires the energy, growth and progress of her citizens. "A great place," truly said the professor.

Yesterday morning two horses attached to a wagon in front of the Candy Kitchen on North Main street became frightened and made things lively in that section for a time. They attempted to run off but were soon in the hands of a number of gentlemen who finally succeeded in defeating their efforts. The wagon was damaged considerably.

Mr. A. C. Brown returned yesterday from Tacoma, Washington territory. He left J. M. Steel busy electing. He was a candidate for the senate, and in all probability Jim got there in great shape, at least we hope so. Mr. Brown says that country is fine and developing fast, but during the conversation he remarked that he had sold his property there and would remain here for a while at least. It is inferred that he loves Tacoma more the less, but Wichita more.

THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS.

A reporter faced the cold, hard wind yesterday in a drive to the Garfield university. Near forty hands were found at work on the basement walls. The walls on the east side of the building are almost completed. This includes the basement for the large tower. The north, west and south walls are partially completed, and also some of the division walls but a few have not been started. The contractor, Mr. Campbell is making the work as fast as possible and says that he proposes to put up a building that will stand.

The University board are erecting four fine residences but a short distance from the university. The outside work of all of them is about completed. They are being put up for the professors of the institution.

The board expects to have the campus and university grounds all supplied with trees of uniform growth. The streets are made suitably wide for a twelve foot wide sidewalk.

The west side, like all other sections of the city, is having a decided boom. A visit one month will find a large number of fine residences going up. One thing that will strike the visitor is the good quality of the houses. There is nothing ordinary, to be sure, but all seem to compete in putting up nice residences. Near the University place Messrs. W. S. Payne, James Waltz and C. Payne, among others, have commenced residences. The ground has good drainage and is highly suitable to fine residences.

WORLD'S CHAMPION.

M. K. Kettleman Defeats Chas. Gibson Yesterday Afternoon

In a Good Race at the Fair Grounds—Large Crowd, Heavy Betting—At Least \$100,000 Change Hands.

The all absorbing theme of conversation on the streets yesterday was the foot race between Kettleman and Gibson. Nor was the interest confined to the persons who had money at stake, but the fine display of this great and favorite sport, promised by two such champions led everyone to wonder who might be the successful contestant.

Although the day was bright, yet it was cold and windy.

At 3 o'clock the fair grounds presented a busy and animated scene. Around the grand stand and the fence along the track were crowded carriages and hacks, some empty and others filled with ladies who had come to witness the sport.

On the track were groups of men earnestly declaring the good qualities of their favorites and backing their assertions with money. Bets were freely offered and as freely accepted. Neither appeared to be greatly the favorite, although one man was seen making bets five to one in favor of Gibson. Many small bets, of course, were made, but most very large.

Dick Walker carried a hand satchel containing about \$50,000. Several other persons had in their possession other large amounts awaiting the race's decision as to who would be the owner. The usual chivalrous conduct which here distinguished the better class of sporting men in their wagering prevailed, there being no fights, bickering, nor insulting language bantered between the friends of the rivals.

The track was cleared, and at 3:30 the two champions appeared.

The race was to be run from east to west. Gibson, with his brother Frank was upon the right, and Kettleman took the mark upon the left, with his sixteen year old brother Frank, a rising young runner, by his side. They cast off their overcoats and appeared in blue tights, disclosing magnificent specimens of athletic training. Both men appeared in perfect trim and eager for the contest.

One unsuccessful attempt at starting was made. The second time they took the mark, started and like shots from a cannon sped for the goal, the spectators held their breath, not a word was spoken but anxious expectancy appeared upon every face. In 14 1/4 seconds Kettleman struck the ribbon four feet in advance of Gibson. Hats flew into the air and cheer after cheer greeted the victor. Thus, in a quarter of a minute the championship of America was decided and almost \$100,000 found an owner.

Kettleman apparently won the race easily: at 100 yards he was ten feet, at least in advance and turned his head to glance at his competitor.

Gibson ran well, but found in Kettleman too strong a man. His backers, Messrs. George English and Frank Burt, supported him to the last and paid their lost wagers without a murmur or complaint at any unfairness or injustice, fancied or real.

In the evening at the Manhattan the reporter met Mr. Swaine, the trainer, to whom no little of Kettleman's success is due, and was taken up to see the victor.

He was watching anxiously by the sick bed of his sister-in-law, who was lying, it was feared, at the point of death from heart disease. He was relieved in his watch and came down into the parlor. After congratulations, Mr. Kettleman expressed deep concern for the life of his sick relative and said that his wife had died from the same disease not long ago. Of the contest he remarked, "Yes, it was a close one but I won it easier than I expected, I am, of course, glad not only on my own account but also my parents and friends; my father came up with me and I have telegraphed to my mother of my success. I still hold the championship of America and don't think there is a man in the world who can out run me."

"Do you think you can beat Gibson on a long run?"

"Yes, sir, I can. I will wager \$5,000 now I can beat him 300 yards. I was very much surprised, as was all my friends, to see so much money up. If I may judge from the amounts I saw wagered, these must have been between fifty and one hundred thousand dollars."

I am very much in love with this city and think I shall make my headquarters here in future. I am happy to number among my friends many of the leading men of the city."

He repeated again to his watch and the reporter came down stairs.

It is rumored now that a seventy-five yard race will be arranged for an early date between Kettleman and Archie McDonald, the young man who is with Gibson.

If such arrangements should be completed the contest will be very close and exciting.

At the door of the hotel was met a friend of Mr. Gibson. He said that Gibson felt his defeat, and that it was due no doubt to the fact that Kettleman was the better man and to no hypochondria business. "Kettleman," he added, "is quite a different man now to what he was in 1884."

THE BETTERS.

Last night a large crowd of sporting men collected at a joint on North Main street. Among them were both losers and winners, and it was no difficult task to tell which from which. The latter took pleasure in "sooting" to the former until all had gone beyond the power to count the glasses.

About this time one of the defeated spoke to the one who had won his money and said that he thought he ought to give him at least half of his money back. The idea seemed very ridiculous, to say the least, to the other gentleman, and he was not at all backward about saying so.

As may well be expected, both had sympathizers from personal motives if from no other, and soon the house was divided against itself and it did not stand long. Some of them fell soon, some sooner, and it seems that all of them had a turn at falling.

The fight ended when they got ready to quit but "you bet" the winner was still winning, as far as money is concerned.

We tried very hard today to get some news from the Wichita Eagle regarding the county election in Sedgewick county, but we found nothing to reward our searching gaze. Perhaps the report received here that Sedgewick county had elected the Democratic ticket may have had something to do with this peculiar dearth of news.—Winfield Telegram.

The political aspect of the election returns had nothing to do with the absence of the full and complete returns from the wards and precincts in the city and county Tuesday night. Our reporters were on the go until 4 o'clock Wednesday morning trying to get complete returns, but failed, in part. The trouble was with inexcusable bungling of our egregiously cumbersome election laws. We hope for a change one of these days.

MARRIED.

At Sunnysdale, Kan., Oct. 31, by Rev. J. A. Armstrong, Miss Alcinda Baxter to Jno. W. Moore.

ANNUAL RE-UNION.

Mt. Olivet commandery Knight Templars, will hold their annual re-union on the 9th of January. Elaborate preparations will be made for a grand time on that occasion.

COME TO PAY.

Company A, of Second Regiment of K. N. G., held a meeting last night which had a small attendance. There will be another meeting to-night, and Capt. Richey wants all the boys to be present and draw their pay.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

H. G. Marley and Ada M. Hope, both of Wichita.

Elmer E. Jackson and Sarah Ferguson, both of Grant township.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

The Bristol sisters, florists, at Topeka, will give a chrysanthemum show at that place, commencing Monday and continue every afternoon and evening during the week at Liberty hall. These shows have been very popular through the eastern states this fall. They must be seen to be appreciated.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The county commissioners worked hard all day yesterday in canvassing the vote, but did not complete the job. They will complete the first ward today and figure up the majorities. If that ward remains as reported, Jewett is defeated by 125 and Pence will have a majority of 3,655. Randall leaves the field with a majority of seven.

THE VOTE FOR BONDS.

The city council canvassed the vote for bonds last night with the following result:

First ward..... For vs. 5-9 6

Second ward..... 240 14

Third ward..... 314 14

Fourth ward..... 419 17

Fifth ward..... 106 7

Total..... 1,639 59

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

In Godfrey & Belcher vs. J. D. Caldwell, which was on trial Thursday and part of yesterday, the jury in the afternoon returned a verdict for the defendant.

Brown & Cole vs. J. B. Cary was tried by jury and judgment rendered for defendant.

Gilbert vs. Gilbert was tried by the court and a judgment returned for the plaintiff.

NOT SAFE.

A prominent gentleman from Clearwater came up yesterday to make over instruments on real estate. He called at one of the leading offices and finding it closed deposited his values for safe keeping in the office of a well known attorney next door. At train time he returned for his baggage and could not find it. Procuring a search warrant, he discovered his watch and the contents were scattered about and everything in a generally dilapidated condition. He departed in an ill humor, remarking that the next time he would be more careful in depositing his baggage.

MURDER IN HARPER.

It will be remembered that it was supposed Mosier had committed murder in the Territory. He was tried by the United States commission and the evidence indicated that fact, and he was sent to jail to await the action of the United States court. It since appears that the horrible crime was committed in Harper county, near the Territory, and steps are being taken to prove that such is the case, when he will be taken to that county and given a trial by the state.

It is reported that a great excitement prevails in that section over the matter and that if Mosier is returned there he may by some means find himself entertaining one end of a rope.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

The city council will be asked at its next meeting to prepare the approach to the Maple street bridge. The bridge will be completed in a few days and ready for travel. "This," said a gentleman yesterday, "will work a sort of revolution in the city. Maple street is on the section line, and a large majority of the people who come to the city from the west will enter the city over that bridge. You know they will not kick on the people trotting over it as they do over the iron bridge, and that will be a strong point in favor of it. It will also open up another business street. Maple street will share business with West Douglas avenue. This, you know, is my opinion on the question, but it stands to reason."

There is an effort being made to have a street car line built on Maple street. It is proposed to build an addition to the bridge on the north side and lay the track on it. If the scheme succeeds the line will be run to the Jarvis University grounds. The line will then turn west and meet an extension of the Douglas avenue. This will give accommodation to another large section of the city.

NARROWING THE RIVER CHANNEL.

Last night after the city council had disposed of all the business on hand a number of questions of city importance were discussed in a conversational way. The one that seemed to attract the most attention was the narrowing of the channel of the river in order to gain more building ground. Some of those most familiar with the early history said that the banks of the river seemed decidedly washed on each other, as they were continually reaching out for each other. Of course all agreed upon the result of such wash. It would narrow the channel of the river until it could not accommodate the spring flood. This might result in great injury to the city. The probability for such a result was considered so great that it was adjudged by all proper to take immediate steps to stop the work of "growing land."

"How can we put a quietus on it?" said one who doubted very much if either the city or county had any power to remedy with the river in that kind of a style. Some claimed that the county had the control, others said that the city was allowed some control over the river and the right delegated included the changing of banks. There were still others who believed that the government alone could stop extending the banks into the river. After quite an extensive conversation it was decided to do something at an early date that will stop the encroachment. The question will probably be sprung at the next meeting of the council, which is next Monday night.

The bridge question was also discussed. It was thought that there was a possibility of bridging the city into the water. Each bridge that is built lessens the channel. This matter could not easily be helped and it was thought the better plan to allow the banks to remain as far apart as possible.

NO PROTECTION.

A member of the city council was talking about the new curbing and guttering of the city, yesterday. He said he believed it ought to be protected while it was "green," and then it could protect itself.

"Of course," he said, "horses standing on it would do a good deal of damage, but it can be repaired easily, and at far less expense than it can be protected by posts and chains. The latter takes far too much room, any how, and Main street is too narrow to allow so much space. Suppose it was thus protected and horses were hitched outside the posts, they would make holes in the ground where water would accumulate and interfere with a good drainage. The advantages connected with allowing the curbing and guttering to take care of itself I think far greater than the other plan."

HAT RACE.

Yesterday as a gentleman was crossing Topeka avenue on Douglas avenue the high wind relieved him of his hat. He took after it but did not run as fast as Kettleman usually does when he means to beat a fellow. The hat at any rate went faster than its pursuer and kept on going until it reached First street. The gentleman at that time had not lost sight of his wild hat, but had continually lost distance. He happened to be seen by a lad some distance farther north who was kind enough to lend the needed assistance.

HOUSE BROKE INTO.

The residence of Mrs. Jewell in the north part of the city was broken into by thieves Thursday night. They effected an entrance by means of a window and visited every room in the house. A purse with fifty dollars and several dollars worth of jewelry was captured.

New York Millinery.

133 N. Main St.

GRAND REDUCTION SALE

Having bought a large stock at greatly reduced prices we offer to the public of Wichita and vicinity

A RARE CHANCE!

TO BUY GOODS FULLY

30 PER CENT. LESS

Than any other establishment in the city.

TAKE NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRICES

80 CENTS for fine bound Felt Hat, Regular Price, \$1.25

\$1.75 Finest quality of Fur Felt, Regular Price, \$2.50

\$1.75 Best quality cloth or plush covered with Astrachan trim, Regular Price, \$2.50

\$1.50 A splendidly trimmed hat, Worth, \$2.50

\$2.50 Hat trimmed in velvet with fine tips or fancy wings, Worth, \$4.00

\$3.50 Best fur hat, trimmed in best velvet or Astrachan, with fine tips or feathers or elegant fancy feather and ornament, Worth, \$5.00

Fine Plumes, All Colors!

From 75c to \$3.50, Worth From \$1.25 to \$5.50.

Elegant Fancy Wings and Buds From 20 cents to \$2.50, worth from 50 cents to \$4.00.

This is a bona fide reduction of which every body should avail himself.

WORTH & CO.

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